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man of filty-five, with iron gray whiskers, a lean nose, blue eyes, and an expression which reminds one of the resigned look of a sanctified deacon mixed with that of a village grocer. The man on the other end looks a little like General Sheldon, now governor of New Mexico—a rough-looking fellow with a long black beard, mixed with threads of gray, and a rosy face.

The domestication of the revolver with threads of gray, and a rosy face.

The domestication of the revolver and the encouragement of assassinate assassinate and the encouragement of assassinate long and gree ride across the country. Ah Sin painted his face, negro picking up a cobble—stone and a country. Ah Sin painted his face, negro picking up a cobble—stone and a country. Ah Sin painted his face, wrapped a blanket about him, and stepped upon the platform, a thor ough "big Injun" to the casual glanter. He had not enjoyed his situation long when a prying brakeman came along, spled the slant eyes under the daubs of paint, and with a "No Mojave!" sent the heathen Chinese and the encouragement of assassinated which is the story of a notorious woman, a negro picking up a cobble—stone and a drunken man talking loud to his mistress. Life is not worth as much in Kentucky as early Georgia strawber ough "big Injun" to the casual glanter. He had not enjoyed his situation long when a prying brakeman came along, spled the slant eyes under the daubs of paint, and with a "No Mojave!" sent the heathen Chinese 223 and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Prices and the encouragement of assassinated with the compound and Blood Purifier are preparated to the stomach of the stomach of the stomach is the story of a notorious woman, a negro picking up a cobble—stone and strength of the stomach of doesn't care for appearances. He tion as a civilized art are making rapid leaves his yest entirely unbuttoned, progress here. and at this moment he has pulled up his shirt in front so that it looks like a balloon with the wind half exhausted.

The two men on the back row are brunette and blonde. Brunette sits at the left. Hair jet, face lean, forehead low and narrow, jaws big and continually moving, chews tobacco continually, and spends more time in looking after the water cooler than

THE READY REVOLVER.

inclined to the Caucasian. His hair that when he approached his victim, has bardly a curl, and he probably the negro picked up a stone. The justakes after a white father. No. 2 is tification deserves investigation benot so clean looking as No. 1. His cause of the novelty. We all know spasms, trayed shirt band around his thick, fat that the life of every white man in

full cheeks. He is as well dressed as any man on the jury, and his blue flannel shirt and white collar become him well.

The two best looking men in the star route jury sit at the two ends of the front row. That on the right facting the judge is a lean, hatchet-faced man of fifty-five. With iron gray whis
somebody else.

Henry Dyler killed a man in a bag-nic, with the quiet dignity and good sense of these primitive people, they have never presumed to impose upon the freedom and courtesy of the road, but a funny thing happened this week when a heathen Chinese thought to play a trick upon the rail-road and get a free ride across the man of fifty-five, with iron gray whis-

ВУДКОРНОВІА.

Tesrible Suffering of a Child in Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 16.—A daily at 3 s. m., 10 s. m. and 3 p. m. terrible sensation was caused to-night But the average time of work is from by the report, which, of course, spread in looking after the water cooler than at the speaker.

The blonde is of a warm temperament. He sweats continually. He also chews, and spits twice to bru nette's once. Blonde has a straw collored mustache, which makes a half crescent over his mouth, running to the bottom of his chin. His hair is short, his ears large, and he wears a flashy shirt pin and two big rings.

by the report, which, of course, spread as fourteen to eighteen hours daily. The workmen demanded that their time of labor be reduced to sixty—three hours a week. The wages of men and boys employed in Vienna bakeries are from the least relief could be apparent from medicines administered. The girl is aged only about thirteen years, but it wears a flashy shirt pin and two big rings.

The man next to this gentleman looks like a bruiser. He has short hair, clipped; in fact, close to the scalp. His forehead is high enough, but his general aspect is neither intelligent nor winning. He yawns a great deal, and his favorite position is lying back in his chair, with his feet on the floor, and his head against the wall. He is about thirty years old.

There are only three men left. They sit together in the front row. The first is an ordinary man of 25, wearing a bunch of lilac in his buttonhole. The next is older and looks like a misanthrope, and the last is a white man so thrope, and the last is a white man so next is older and looks like a misanthrope, and the last is a white man so yellow that he might be class d with the negro by his side. He is an old man, at least his hair is growing gray, but it is straight, and his features are decidedly Caucasian. Such is the jury of the Star route trial. Such is the jury to which speeches of seven days' length are made. Such is the jury who eighteen hours out of the twenty-four go where they please and talk with whom they please, when on their decision depends the fate of millionaires and the purity of the government.

valsions became more violent than usual, there was a wild rush for the exits, and a general stampede for the crowd on the street and around the house. The people were panic striken, yet their morbid curiosity was stronger than their fear, and they returned again and again peering into the windows and inquiring of each other the details of the case. A more thorough sensation, with less real cause, has not been known in Indianapolis for a generation. The symptoms of the girl baffle every physician who saw her.

Dr. H. Wechster, a young physi-Dr. H. Wechster, a young physi-

clan, who was first summoned, pronounced it a decided case of hydrophobla and Made Reepectable in Our Southern States.

Louisville Commercial.

The domestication of the revolver in the best families of Kentucky has been signally illustrated by two instances within one recent week. This fact will help to explain to outside barbarians how we make murder respectable in Kentucky, and altogether a necessity in adjusting those nice questions of personal and social disagreement that can be ignominously arranged in other communities in disgraceful peace. These two instances, unfortunately for our society, are from men who enjoy not only the regard of their own communities, but have national reputations. Hon. John Young Brown of Henderson, whose fame is as wide as the country, and who has been especially honored be two congressional districts, had a disagreement with his butcher as to the quality of meat furnished. Probably Mr. Brown's manner was not the duality of meat furnished. Probably Mr. Brown's manner was not the duality of meat furnished. Probably Mr. Brown's manner was not the duality of meat furnished. Probably Mr. Brown's manner was not the duality of meat furnished. Probably Mr. Brown's manner was not the butcher made a protest against it, those of hydrophobla, but he could be butcher made a protest against it, those of hydrophobla, but he could be an and most eminent physicians in the city, examined the case and said the sumptoms very much resembled those of hydrophobla, but he could clan, who was first summoned, pro-nounced it a decided case of hydro-

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Here is the jury chosen by a more drawn and there times without striking his advertican justice to judge a case a moviving governmental questions, and cotating in feee over a half a million dollars to try. Such a juryl A set of men whom you would hardly set to manage jing a saw-mill; certainly not if the machinery was at all intrinate. Coarse-featured, low-browed, uneducated, valgar-faced men, they look as though they had never read a newspaper and had never rowned an honest opinion. Five of them are chewing tobsect, and afty in server owned an hone of Jerry Wilson, who is now addressing them. One of them in the book row with server of the week of the mare the most respectable looking part of the twelve. They are better draws of the proposition of the was a signed the bubbinally carry morder in his pockets in the shape of a revol-sand afty is crawling on the under lip of his wide-open mouth. Most of the rest tare leaning back in their chairs rest ing on two legs.

Four of them are negroes, and there are leaning back in their chairs, and afty intors have better draws of the twelve. They are better draws of the proposition of the work of the mare in the book row is asleep, and a fly is crawling on the under lip of his wide-open mouth. Most of the rest tare leaning back in their chairs, and afty intors have better draws of the proposition of the work of the try. Wilson, who is now addressing them, one of them are negroes, and there are leaning back in their chairs, and afty intors have better draws of the proposition of the work of the proposition of the proposition of the work of the work of the proposition of the proposition of the work of the work of the way of the proposition of the work band strikes up and the wagon moves

it shines with the same sandy metalilc lustre. His hair is short and woolly
his forehead low, his face narrow, and
his eyes black. He is not fat, wears
a white collar, and looks respectable.
Negro No. 2 sits next to him. He
is a mulatto. His skin is of a soleleather yellow and his face is rather
inclined to the Caucasian. His hair
testifying to the truth in a magistrate's
court. He heard the negro testify,
remarked, "I'll see you later," went
out, got his gun, came back, and
killed his man. In defense, he pleads
kand strikes up and the wagon moves
on. This Dr. Queracko claims to have
graduated as an M. D. at Liverpool,
and also at Domarara, South America.
Your correspondent, accompanied him
to an analytical chemist to-night, who
will analyze the powder to-morrow.

Dr. Wechster, who made a hasty
analysis to-night, says there is no evithat when he approached his victim. analysis to-night, says there is no evi-dences of strychnine or other poisons in the powder. At midnight the vic-tim was still unconscious and in

neck has no collar attached to it and is decidedly dirty.

Negro No. 3 is also a mulatto, but he looks by no means intelligent. His features follow the thick-lipped, flatnosed African type, and his color is a single process. A cobble-stone is so dreadful a weapon, carries so far, repeats so terribly, like a mitralleus, and spread so much destruction when it explodes, that any man is justified in shooting his fellow-citizen if they live on opposite sides of a street paved with cobble-stones. So thought six members of a jury that held out for Bruce, but his color is darker, and they lack the intellectual cast of the senator's. No. 4 has a high, broad forehead, jet black eyes, and round, full cheeks. He is as well dressed as any man on the jury, and his blue the senator's in the collar of the senator in the collar of the

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